## VOLUME XXIV---NO. 31.

# CERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION :

Two Dollars per annum - paid strictly in advance.

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One-quare I week. \$ 75: Two squares \$ mos. \$ 5 mo One-quare I week. \$ 75: Two squares \$ mos. \$ 5 mo One-quare \$ mos. \$ 5 mo One-quare \$ mos. \$ 00! Two squares I year. 12 mo One-square \$ mos. \$ 00! Pour-squares I year. 12 mo One-square I year. \$ 00! Haffcolumn I year. \$ 5 mo Haffcolumn I year. \$ 5 mo Obituary Notices—not of general interest—half rates. Local Notices Ten Cents a line for each insertion. in Brugs and Medicines, Groceries, Perfumers and Fancy Articles, superior Tens, Coffee, Epices, Flavoring Extracts, Patent Medicines of every description, Paints, Dyes, Varnishes, Brushes, Faucy Soaps, Hair Restoratives, Hair Olls, &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Prescriptions prepared with suitable care.

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ASHTABULA NATIONAL BANK, Ashta bu'a. Ohio. H. Fassett, Pres't. J. Sum. Blytte Cashler. Authorized Capital, \$200,000. Cash Capita paid in \$100,000. H. Fassett, J. B. Crosett, C. E. Bruce, H. J. Nettleton, B. Nellis, W. Hundfrey, E. O. Warner, Crarles Walker, P. F. Good, Directors.

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ASHTABULA, YOUNGSTOWN & PITTS

PREIO'T, EXPR'SS

BUR : IN RAIL ROAD.

On and after Menday June 16th, 1873, and until notice trains will run as follows:

STATIONS.

A. R.

| 16 50 | L. S. & M. S. Crossing | 8 75 | Ast tabula | 7 13 | Murson Hill | 7 94 | Arst inburg | 7 36 | Eag eville | 7 36 | Eag eville | 7 52 | Roc Creek | 8 06 | Rome. | 8 10 | New Lyme | 8 25 | Grewell | 8 45 | Bl. omfeld | 8 58 | North Brissio | 9 03 | Bristol Centre | 9 11 | Gravel Ha k | 8 26 | Champion | 41 | A. & G. W. Crossing | 9 46 | Warren | 10 05 | Nites | 10 22 | Girard | 10 35 | Bristol | 10 35 | Seign Hill | 10 45 | Yeamstown | 10 50 | East Younge own | 10 05 | East Younge | 10 05 | East

P. M. P. M. A. M. A. M.

L. S. & M. S.-FRANKLIN DIVISION.

7 58 2 Polk 8 10 z Raymilton. 8 27 Naples 8 30 z Stonebero 8 35 Eranch 8 46 Clark. 8 56 Indley 9 10 Salem 9 16 A & G W Cross.

11 16 Aehtabuia... 11 42 2 15 Cleveland ....

"Trains stop only on Signal. xTrains do not Stop Felegraph Stations. Cleveland Time. The Way Freight trains stop at Jefferson in going ost, at 4.22 P. M., and going East at 7:56 A, M. Thes

HARBOR BRANCH-A. J. & F. R. R.

Lv. Ashtabula 11.50 A. M. | Lv. Harbor 12.80 P. M. Ar. at Harbor 12, 10 P. M. | Ar. at Ashtabula 12.45 P. M. Sumtays excepted.

ERIE BAIL WAY.

Abstract of Time Table Adopted May 26th, 1872.

PULLMAN'S best Drawing-room and

Sleeping C aches, combining all modern improvements, are run through on all trains from Buffalo, suspension Bridge, Nagara Falls, Cleveland and Christian to New York, making direct connection with all lines of foreign and coastwise steamers, and also with Sound Steamers and raliway lines for Boston and other New England cities.

L've. 3 25 A M 1 15 P.M. . 5 00 ... 3 00 ...

.. 6 50 .. .

Arrangements of Brawing-Room and Siceping Coaches.

No. 2.—Steeping Coaches from Cleveland to Hornelis-ville, and Brawing-Room Coaches from Suspen-sion Bridge, Niagora Falls and Buffalo to New

" 4 90 " 1 90 " 5 40 " 4 40 " 1 40 " 5 45 " 4 44 " 1 45 " 5 50

5 00 " 2 0 " 6 30

6 18 · · · 3 43 · · · 8 60 · · · 7 17 · · 4 48 · · · 9 18 · · 8 25 · · 6 65 · · 10 80 · · 9 18 · · 7 00 · · 11 85

... 9 40 ... | 7 25 ... | 12 01 A M Arr. 10 10 ... | 8 63 ... | 12 25 ... ... 10 47 ... 8 40 ... | 1 13 P.M

1 25 ··· 2 50 ··· 5 10 ··· 8 58 ···

8 20 · 8 50 · 8 19

6 50 " 6 33 " 10 27 " 7 00 pm 7 00 " 10 40 a.m

STATIONS.

ort Jervis

RUNNING NORTH.

### of every description attended to on call, and done in t most tasteful manner. BUSINESS DIRECTORY. CABINET WARE.

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HENRY P. PRICKER, M. D., residence of Church Street, North of the South Park. Office it Smith's New Block, opposite the Fisk House. 1129 DR. E. L. KING, Physician and Surgeon, office over Hendry & King's store, residence near St. Peter's Charch, Ashtabula. O DR. EAMES, would inform his friends, and the

bublic generally that he may be found at his residence of Park Street, ready to attend to all professions calls. Office hours, from 12 to 2 P. M. Ashtabula O May 21, 1868.

MOORE & TERRY, Surgeors and Homopathic Physicians, No. 1, Main Street, Ashtabula, Olico Office hours from 7 to 9 A. M., from 1 to 2 P. M., and HOTELS.

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M. J. FOOTE, Prop.

Good Livery in connection with the House.

M. J. FOOTE, Prop.
M. J. House, 1204

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# P. E. HALL, Dentist, Ashtabula, O. Offic. Center street, between Main and Park. 104 G. W. NELSON, Dontist, Ashtabula, O. visits Conneaut, Wednesday and Thu sday o

W. T. WALLACE, D. D. S. Kingsville, O.Is pre-pared to attend to all operations in his profession.— He makes a speciality of "Oral Surgery" and saving the natural teeth.

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W. H. WILLIAMSON, Saddler and Harness-Maker, opposite Fisk Block, Main street, Ashtabula, Ohio, has on hand, and makes to order, in the manner, everything in his line. P. C. FORD, Manufacturer and Dealer in Saidles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Wnips, &c., oppo-site Fisk House, Ashtabula, Ohio.

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GEO. W. DICKINSON, Jeweler. Repairing all kinds of Watness, Clocds and Jewelry. Store Ashtabula House Block, Ashtabula, Ohio. JAMES K. STERRINS, Dealer in Watches

J. S. ABBOTT. Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewel-ry, etc. Engraving, Mending and Bepairing done to order. Shop on Main street, Conneaut, Ohio. 838

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STREETER, GIDDINGS & CO., Jobbers and Builders, also manufacturers of Doors, Sash, Bluds, Siding, Flooring, and Builders' Materials generally, Especial attention, liven to ulazed Windows, Scroll Sawing, Mondings &c.
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Hoys and Counselors at Law, Ashtabula, Ohto, will

practice in the Courts of Ashtabula, Lake and Geauga

Practice in the Courts of Ashtabula, Lake and Geauga

LABAN S. SHERMAN.

J. H. SHERMAN.

1043

EDWARD M. PITCH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Notary Public, Ashtabula, Ohio. Special at-tention given to the Settlement of Setatos, and to Cou-veyancing and Collecting. Also to all matters arising under the Bankrupt Law. f. O. FISHKE, Justice of the Peace and Agent for the Hartford, Sun, & Franklia Fire Insurance Compa nies. Office in the store of Crosby & Wetherwax, on Main Street. Opposite the Fisk House, Ashtabula. Oblo

 R. COOK, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Notary Public, also Real Estate Agent, Main street, Over Morrison & Ticknor's store, Ashtalsula, O. 940 CHARLES BOOTH, Attorney and Counsellor

HARDWARE, &c.

OR DSEX & WEFEREWAX, dealers in Stoves, Tin-Ware, Hollow-Ware, Shelf Hardware, Glass-Ware, Lamps and Lamp Trimmings, Petrolenim, &c., opposite the Fisk House, Ashtabula, Also, a full stock of Paints, oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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EDGAR STALL, Pire and Life Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Also, Notary Public and Convoyancer, Office over Sherman and Hall's Law Office, Ashiabu-la, Ohio.

GHAND RIVER INSTITUTE, at Antipharg Ashtabula Co., Ohio. J. Tuckerman, A. M., Princi pal. Fall Term begins Tuesday August 12th. Seci for Catalogue. J. SUDT. HI. YTH, Agent for the Liverpool. London & Globe Insurance Co. Cach assets over \$30.000 (00 Gold. In the U. S. \$3,000,000. Brockholders also personally liable.

A LL parties having an unsettled account with me, will please call without delay, at JOHN T. STRONG'S at the office of E. H. Fitch, and adjust the same, settling by cash or note.

SAWING, ETC.,

# ASHTABULA, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1873.

### THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH. BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMEN

Read at the meeting of the Harvard Alumni Asso-

The fount the Spaniards sought in vain Through all the land of flowers, Leaps glittering from the sandy plain Our classic grove embowers;
Here youth, unchanging, blooms and smiles,
Here dwells eternal Spring,
And warm from Hope's alysian isles
The winds their perfume bring.

Here every leaf is in the bud, Each singing throat in tune, And bright o'er evening's silver flood Shines the young crescent moon, What wonder Age forgets its staff

And lays his glasses down,
And gray-haired grandsires look and laugh
As when their locks were brown!

When cars grown dull and eyes grown dim They greet the joyous day, That calls them to the fountain's brim

To wash their years away. What change has clothed the ancient sire In sudden youth? For lot The Judge, the Doctor, and the Squire Are Jack, and Bill and Joe!

And be his titles what they will, In spite of manhood's claim The graybeard and the schoolboy still And loves his schoolboy name; It calms the ruler's stormy breast

Whom hurrying care pursues, And brings a scene of care and rest, Like slippers after shoes. And what are all the prizes won To youth's enchanted view?

And what is all the man bus done To what the boy may do? O blessed fount, whose waters flow Alike from sire and son, That mehs our winter's frost and snow, And makes all ages one !

I pledge the sparkling fountain's tide, That flings its golden shower With age to fill and youth to guide, Still fresh in morning flower! Flow on with ever-widening stream,

In ever-brightening morn— Our story's pride, our future's dream, The hope of times unborn!

### RID OF THE BODY.

With All The Modern Improvements. He was probably the wickedest man ever lived; but he stood my friend. He has lived in every State and Territory from Georgia to California, and whereever he went a flock of stories would follow him. First one thing would be whispered and then another, and finally the whole would settle down about him in his new habitation, and he'd have to pull up stakes and move on again. I met him in Galveston. His main show of business was that of a speculator in merchandise on a small scale, and in the fall he would do a good deal in cotton as a sort of go-between the planters and the agents of the New Orlean's houses. But he could turn his hand to gambling or almost any business, and was always for a speculation or a bet. In Galves-From and after May 25th, 1873, Passenger Train ton, however, when I got accquainted with him, he was working as overseer in starting overland for California, back under cover at nig soft injecting a prepared brine into the emp-soft injecting a prepared brine into the emp-soft things he had left in hast asked him the particulars. Soft pump. He was not much liked about the establishment, but he stood my friend, and I never harm those who

don't barm me. His name was Flint Parsons. I had hired out as a book-keeper of the establishment. One day Parsons and 6 30 I was fooling with a little nigger that 6 98 used to do jobs about the place. We had put him in an empty brine vat to both-er him, and when he would get up almost to the top, we'd push him back again; just to see the nigger climb. One time he had got nearly out, and I reckon I must have pushed a little too hard. At any rate he fell back and broke his neck. This took me back a little, but Parsons just threw an old blanket over the body. and told me to come back in the office so as not to attract the attention of the hands before they went to dinner. He

said he'd stand by me.
"Nobody seen it," said he, by way of inspiring me with comfort. "Yes," said I; "but what is to be done

with the body?" "Oh, the body! Don't you trouble ourself about that. Iv'e got rid of podies in a heap worse place than this. It makes Arethusa awful mad to have I planned for just such a case as this two me call her Thue, and that's the reason weeks before I took the place. You see I do it. I heard her ask ma the other I had my eyes on a low down chap that day, if that Freuchman's manners were was book-keeper, before you and wanted to put on airs. He wasn't safe about this place, anyhow, but he got young lady! What need she care, now sick, and I sort o' let up on him, so as to give Providence a fair show, like and though about Fred? When he would

it. Buryin' ain't no way to get rid of a around his waist and squeeze his body. It's too hard work-that is, if you until his tace would be as red as a beet. want to bury it away from the dogs and Such fau! I caught him kissing her once hogs. The water is a heap better, if you |- such a little nipping kiss, just as if know how to fix things. The worst job he were tasting pepper sauce. I ever had, I got rid of by water. Nev- pretended to kiss a man, I'd do it in good er risk a current; eddy water is the best. right earnest, just plant my feet square Get your weight heavy enough, and on the ground and give it to him sure fasten em on with ropes or wire, then bruise the body all over without breaking. Thuse would go off in a dead faint at my the sikn to set it bleeding, and tattoo low bred expressions, and inform me for the face a little, or mash it in, to disguise it, and you will find the water your best friend. But I'll fix the body all right."

per, he left our boarding house and in a short time came back, with three or four ing to the strong minded. She's nerv-.. 6 80 AN 4 50 P.M. 9 05 N'T small sealed tin preserved-fruit caus, crowd of listeners, and to my mortal terror, that if I wanted to have some fun | him out of the third story window. He'd

Stop Dridge, Niagora Falls and Baffalo to New York.

No. 12. "Sleeping Coaches from Cincinnati, Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Hornelsville to New York; also from Hornelisville to Albany No. 8. "Siesping Coaches from Cheveland, Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls and Buffalo to Susquehanna and Drawing Room Coaches from Susquehanna to New York.

Ask for tickets by way of Eric Railway.

For Sale at allthe principal Ticket Offices.
JNO. N. ARBOTT, Gen. Pas. Agent. was situated just outside of the town .- | under the window ledge where I could'nt We took the nigger out of the vat, and be seen, and held tight hold of his Parsons carefully opened the cans and wrists. Thuse thinks my strength is Sawing, Planing and Matching. THE undersigned having purchased he inserted the tabe into the jugular of by the time they got up stairs, I was the corpse, and then slowly pumped the seated quietly at my crotchet work, and A the machinery formerly used by E. A. Hitchcock, can be found at the old stand, at Centre Street R. R. whole of the molasses-about two quarts ALL KINDS OF PLANING, MATCHING -into the veins and arteries of the cause the blood was there yet, and clot- is a "little wild at times." rill be done with promptoese, and at fair living rates. ted; but Parsons cut off a piece of the

aside, so to speak by a manner he had, and went on slowly until we got to the factory. Then turning around he quietly remarked that be didn't believe they would ever find that body, and immediately gathered up the slack of the string and gave it a jerk. I was stand-ing just behind him. I heard a noise like the sharp crack of five thousand rifles, felt a rustling of wind past me, and found myself sitting on the ground with Parsons in my lap. Then the whole thing flashed upon my mind.

He had filled the nigger with nitroglycerine. The concussion of the pistol bullet had exploded it with a result that can be imagined. We made our way back to the boarding-hous. I was trembling and uncertain, but Parsons couldn't get done to every body about the fun we'd had with a little nitroglycerine; and when people talked about hearing the explosion, he would break out with a boyish, chuckle of pride: "That was us!" All next day he was out in the woods with every body that came along showing them the hole in the ground and the bare branches of the trees all about the spot where the explosion occurred, "from about as much of the dog-gonedstuff," he would explain," "as you could

hold in your mouth." Late in the afternoon the mother and grandmother of the nigger came into the factory inquiring whether anyboy had seen him. Parsons winked at me when he saw them coming and whispered that "I needn't be afraid of there being a funeral in that family this time." told them when they asked him, he had not seen him since yestarday noon, and didn't want to see him again. He was place, anyhow. He reckoned he must have been somewhere around when the explosion took place." The latter rather correct opinion finally prevailed and

the whole matter forgotten. The last time I saw Parsons was about six months afterward. He was just a whole paper of needles in her sideone of those large buildings recenty established for the curing of Texas beef in the cureas by bleeding to death and in the carcas by bleeding to death, and back under cover at night for some can be. injecting a prepared brine into the empthings he had left in haste. I never Cella Ellsworth. (for a little while.)

San Francisco Chronicle.

The following "intercepted letter," from the Home Journal, tells funnily how a young miss feels when surreptitiously engaged:

DEAR ALLIE-I have got, a real, live, grown up beau; and isn't it jolly? He's perfectly splendid; just like those splendid wax figures in the windows, only they can't use their lips. It's my French teacher, and he says "ma pettie" just like a cooing dove, and he always smells so sweet of pond lillies' I don't have anything to do with the boys now: those little boys of seventeen or eighteen do very well when there are no men around they can get money enough from their pas to buy us Gunthur's candies, but they can't amuse us girls of fourteen they seem just like babies, and when they try to make love-O, my! arn't they mussy? Now, Monsieur Fontaine acts as if he had been engaged twenty times, although Im his first love; but we don't let on before Ma, and Thuse .not too familiar towards that child .-Child! She's awfully afraid of being a she's married Wasn't she spoony used to come and see her, I would drag afterwards he went away." used to come and see her, I would drag "But where shall we bury it?" "Bury Tommy into the room and put my arm the nine hundred and ninth time that my name is Ellsworth. Just as if I didn'tu know my own name, and what does it matter any way, when I expect to change it Parsons kept an eye on that brine vat so soon ?I do not intend to hang on till I ed up in a Camel's Hair shawls, all the afternoon. At night, after sup- am a horrid old maid, like poor Miss ous, and how I do like to scare her. I the saline properties of which would forand said to me, with a wink, before a promised Tommy the other day tive ever keep them from spoiling, and there cents worth of peanuts to let me hold let me skin him for a paper of peanuts. I'd better come along.

We soon arrived at the factory, which
So I got him out and knelt him down process. poured the liquor looking like sugar-house-molasses into an open vessel.—
Then rigging up one of the brine pumps rushed across the street to mother; and any interest in the 1-46 part of a man, as

1 love my brother Fred ever so much

drowned and one scalded, and she isn't gentleman, if she did so, she not only a bit set up; but Arethusa says "my had to have his consent, of Numbers boy" and does the maternal all to pieces. One to Sixteen inclusive. This, as the She thinks Alexis is made out of nicer materials than most babies, and I know the catechism where it says he says they were made of the vulgar dust of the would ever get married if she had to have the convent of sixteen other women? and corn starch were used to make up And how the chances diminish! The his delicate organization. It would re- next woman that marries Mr. Young lieve my feelings to see a speck of dirt has got to ask 46 others, and receive 46 on that child's face; it makes me ache derisive affirmatives. We say affirmato see him so painfully clean. And she tives, for we presume not one of them is always teeling his bumps, because the would apply in the negative. Having

you must'nt tell a living soul. If you same princible that a man got into do I will never forgive you. I have the Sons of Malta—that society which promised Monsieur Fontane to be mar- so worried good Dr. Blanchard-he was birthday, and if mother seems likely to object, we are going to elope, just like the girls in the novels. Won't it be splendid? Just think what a sensation it will make! The Chicago papers will be full of it. Elopement in high life.—
The lovely daughter of the rich and elegant Mrs. E—h cloped with her teacher. Poor Thuse will do high tradegy, wring her hands, and talk of the disgrace to the noble house of Ellsworth, I should think her delicate shoulders would ache from carrying our noble house so long. Now don't you breathe a word about it, and I will stand by you

if you run away with a boot black. Married at tourteen! Just think, I shall beat Thuse out and out. Then too, something may happen to Monsieur Fontaine, Of course I wouldn't have anything happen to him for the world; but then something might you knowthe railroads are always smashing up; "a trflin," no account boy around the and if they should, why then I should be a young and interesting widow; the black crape with my fair complexion would be so sweet, and O, Allie, do you think I am too young to wear a widow's cap? What a blow that cap would be to Arethusa! She would rather receive that is gold headed ones, not your com-Your loving friend.

BRIGHAM'S DIVORCE. Number Seventeen, so says the Telegraph, tiring of her fractional wedded life with Brigham Young, has sued in the Gentile courts for a divorce, a mensa et thoro, and asks for alimony. Without stopping to enquire why she gets a divorce, or how she will get a divorce, by the Gentile law, which does not regard Number Seventeen as a legally married woman at all, there are other features of the case which are worth considering. Number Seventeen desiring a divorce, it is fair to presume that Number Seventeen is a lone, lorn discontented woman, who has failed to discover any Cupids, roses, or rainbows in her corner of the matrimonial paradise, and, is, therefore, determined to secure a whole man before it is everlastingly too late, rather than pine away on the fractional section of one any longer. It is to be presumed furthermore, that

Number Seventeen must have been more or less a stubborn and recalcitrant woman who has been subject to family discipline. Perhaps she was a Xantippe, who made it is so lively for Mr. Young that he was compelled to banish her from bed and board, whereupon, we presume, she has got mad, and is striking out for an increase of privileges, by a decrease of martial relations. Whatever may be the cause, it is evident enough that there is a row in the house, and that the one soul with 46 hearts, which do not beat as one, has got an episode on hand which he has never dreamed of before What he will do remains to be seen .-He must do something, otherwise Num bers One to Seventeen and Numbers Eighteen to Forty-Six, inclusive, may pick up their 46 carpet-bags and 92 bandboxes some fine morning, and leave Mr Young to eat his breakfast alone and take care of the 60 or 70 youngsters during the day, which of itself is sufficiently appalling to contemplate without suggesting any further horrors. The Shall of Persia, could easily solve the difficulty by shortening in his wives the length of a head each, or quietly dropping them into the Persian Gulf neatly sew then ordering a fresh invoice. Had Mr. Young the absolute powers of the Shah, he might drop them into Salt Lake, they might float as a warning to future wives not to turn back,-the same use to which Lot's wife was put by a similar

The action of Number Seventeen shows that she is not very proud of Mr. Young, and she probably is only one of men average, must be a curious sort of a woman. Hereabouts, and in most all communities less enlightened than Utah. Tommy turning summersualts on the bed over the fluted pillow cases. And it is extremely difficult to get a woman We couldn't get much in, be- ma still thinks it is poor Miss Tracy that interested in a whole man, and, even after getting interested, some of them get tired and want a change to relieve

WHOLE NUMBER 1230. I said nothing. At last he took up the body carefully on his shoulder, making the remark that he would a little rather manage the weight all alone, and carried it a distance of about forty rods into the woods, but left the fantern in the little into the woods, but left the fantern in the little into the woods, but left the fantern in the little into the woods, but left the fantern in the little into the woods, but left the fantern in ways gives in and she swiles a forgive the little into the woods, but left the fantern in ways gives in and she swiles a forgive time. And the fantern in the little into the woods, but left the fantern in ways gives in and she swiles a forgive time. And the fantern in the little into the woods, but left the fantern in ways gives in and she swiles a forgive time. pistol, observing at the same time that it was my affair and not his. He tied the pistol tightly to the stump of a sapling, putting it directly at the corpse, and after he had fastened one end of a ball of small twine to the trigger, he cocked the pistol and began to walk slowly back to the factory, unwinding the ball of twine as he went. At this point I began to think him crazy, and remonstrated with him, but he brushed me aside, so to speak by a marked and one scalded, and she smiles a forgivtions. A woman who could be satisfied with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she work it with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she work it with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if she with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies of delight if when had an opportunity to be hanged. Then it must be remembered that, when Number one, when the city Council twice a month last year? Trying to work it out of the work it with this infintesimal dose of happiness, would go into ecstacies

thinks he is a going to be a litte Solomon got caught themselves, we have no doubt or some lemming or other. Now, Allie, I have got a secret that other women shall get caught on the

We think that we have shown good grounds why Number Seventeen should be discontented with 1-46 of a man, 1-46 of a table, 1-46 of a pocket-money, 1,46 of the children, and at having to find her 1-46 of the children among the other 45-56, all bearing a family resemblance, and all Young. It is another question, however, whether Number Seventeen should have a divorce, and still another whether Number Seventeen can have one if she should. When Number Seventeen bestowed her maiden affections upon Mr. Young, Number Seventeen knew what she was doing. She knew that sixteen others had been through the same ceremony. She knew that many more would in all probability do likewise and she knew that she would be sandwiched in with the whole of them, and would have to take her share of the hard luck.

Number Seventeen knew that it must and that, as far as a wife's privileges under the law are concerned, a woman in Kamschatka is just as well off as she .- | send them an army, but that first they There is no doubt Number Seventeen must deliver up all Russians who were in which she seeks relief?

her trunk and go West, where she may we were put up tor sale, and many peovet live to marry some estimable whole ple came and looked at us, and felt of us happiness.

## E-v-c-r-y Night.

According to the Bowling Green (Ky ) Pantagraph, a member of the City Couneil of that town upon returning home rather late one evening, was regaled by his good lady with an animated address

in something like this style:
"E-v-e-r-y night! Here it is half-past one o'clock! It's a wonder you came at all! What-do-you-think-a-woman is made for? I do believe if a robber was to come and carry me off, you wouldn't in peace.

Care o-n-e cent. What is it you say? The Khau himself is a young man, 26 City Council must be attended to ! City years old, very mild and good natured, Coancil business? Does the City Coun- but he is very weak, and controlled by cil meet e-v-r-v night? They don't meet an Alghan, who makes him do very bad but once-in New York. But I suppose things. The government is very bad and B-o-w-l-i-n-g G-r-e-e-n is an important despotic, and if the Khan had his own place. Oh yes,—out e-v-e-r-y night, way he would have released us long ago. Twelve o'clock-one o'clock-two He often used to walk in the garden, and o'clock. Here I stay with the children, sometimes talked to us pleasantly. all alone-lying awake half of the night does almost nothing, and rarely goes waiting for you. Couldn't come home any sooner! Of course you couldn't if you didn't want to. But I know something; you don't, but I do; that I do. I wish I didn't. Where were you on Monday night? Tell me that. The Marshal sian slaves, and in general lived much told me the City Council did not meet as they did. I should think there were that night. Now, what have you got to 25,000 Persian slaves there. We dressed say? 'Couldn't get a quorum !' then, why didn't you come home? Out ever troubled us when we went out. Of eve-e-r-y night—hunting—for—a—quorum. But you wouldn't hunt me this would have been hung at once. But if But you wouldn't hunt me this rum. late if I was missing. Where were you we could manage to save money it was on Thursday night, and Friday night? possible to buy ourselves; that is, we There was a show in town, was'n there? must buy another slave to take our place, Do you always put on your very best vest and a clean shirt to go to the Council? What did you buy that bottle of hair oil for and hide it? 'Oil for your best indeed! When the council of a great length of time. Some ear and put it to his tongue, and said and I don't see how he came to fancy that there was enough in—he could taste it. He poured the rest down the throat. I wondered all the time what he meant. I wondered all the time what he meant, but Parsons kept working away like II he refuses to get what she wants, she lear to fancy their ennua.

It takes a great many relays of men had become Mohammedans and had marked there was one it. It takes a great many relays of men had become Mohammedans and had marked there was one if their ennua.

It takes a great many relays of men had become Mohammedans and had marked such a dickaway specimen as our Thuse. Because she's so awfully pretty I expect; there before a woman gets thoroughly inhere before a woman gets

brush until you have nearly worn out the brush and your head too. What is it you say? It helps your business to keep up your social relations! Ah, indeed! ou've got relations here at home, sir, They need keeping up some, I think, What did you say about catching it the other night at a suchre party? 'Fellers, it's tweive o'clock, but let's play awhile longer; we wont catch it any worse when we get home." A pretty speech for a desease timan! 'Catch it!' 'Catch it! Well, I intend you shall eatch ita little. What's that you say, 'If I wouldn't feet you so you would stay at home more!' Well, sir, do you stay at home a few night and try it. Perhaps the fresting would stop. Out e-v-e-r-y night because I fret you so. What's that sir? 'You know ladies who aint always scolling their husbands?' You do, do you? How came you to know them? What business had you to know them? What right have you to know whether other women fret or not? That's always the way. You men think that all other women are saints but your wives. Oh, yes, saints, s-a-i-n-t-s. I'll have you know sir, that there isn't a woman in this town that's any more of a saint than I am. I know them all, sir, a h-e-a-p better than you do. You see the sugar and honey side of them, and they-only-see-the honey- and- sugar- side- of- you. Now, sir I just want you to know that if you don't stay at home more than you do, I'll leave these children to get burnt up, and I'll go out c-v-e-r-y night. When a poor woman gets desperate, why, she is desperate, thats all."

### KHIVAN CAPTIVES.

The Story of a Captured Bussian. The following extract from a letter to the New York Herald details an interview with a released Russian:

In 1869, in the early spring, we were take a very long time before Mr. Young at Ak-Djulpas, a post station on the Aral could take her out buggy-riding, and Sea, north of fort No. 1, in order to furthat several months, perhaps years, might nish the beef to the soldiers. A small elapse before he could get away from post had been established there, and my the other Mrs. Youngs, long enough to tather and (after his death) I had a concall upon her, and look after the child- tract to supply all the garrisons of the ren. Having therefore deliberately put posts in this district with beef. At this her finger in the fire, knowing the result time there was a great deal of dissatiswhy she could complain if her finger faction among the Kirgheezes, for the smarts? She took Mr. Young for bet- Government was establishing some new ter or worse, just as the other sixteen regulations, and among other things did who preceded her, and as twenty-nine others have done since, and why ka, instead of one rouble and a half, as shouldn't she keep her 1-46 part, wheth- it was before These Kirgheezes had been er it is good or bad? Number Seven- worked on by men sent from Khiva, and teen knows very well that Number One | were very discontented, and when finally was the legitimate wife of Mr. Young, they rebelled against our government

The Khan sent word he would

got into a bad scrape when she maried the county. Somebody gave information Brigham, but she knew it was a had that we were at Ak-Djulpas, and the scrape, and that sixteen others were in Kirgheez chief was ordered to bring us the same scrape. But even if she should to Khiva. We had been there about have a divorce, how is that to be ob- three weeks, for we dared not go farther tained when she has not been married south, and we were trading in small under the laws of the Gentile courts in wares with the Kirgheezes. Besides myself and this young tellow, Zotoff, there How can she be released from a mar- was another man who was sent back to iage which has never lawfully taken Russia a year ago. Well the Kirgheezes place? What comfort, therefore, can came on us in a great number and took the expect to find? The only solution us. The two Cossacks who were at the we see for Number One is to apply for a station ran away and got off, but afterdivorce, and Number-Two Forty-Six in- ward Colone. Rakim was killed there. clusive resign. But as Number One has We were put on horseback and had to the only right to the old gentleman's travel night and day for four or five days property, and has been waiting for it a around the west end of the Aral Sea long time, and she probably won't do anything of the kind. The best thing as they wanted to bring us in alive; but Number Seventeen can do, inasmuch as we had very little water, and were alshe has never been legally married to Mr. most starved. We were all worn ont Young, is to quit the old reprobate, pack with riding so far. When we got there man, and spend her days in peace and to see if we were strong. Finally the Khan himself sent and bought us for 250 tillas apiece, or about 500 roubles. We were then sent to one of the summer palaces of the Khan, and set to work in the gardens. There we found several other Russians; some as gardeners, others as carpenters, and doing what they were best fit for. At the beginning they shaved our heads and cut off our mus taches, and wanted to force us to become Mohamedaus. But finally the Kahn said we ought to do as we chose, and need not be forced, so after that we were left

Well, like the test of the people, and no one